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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

Waste authority lowering rates in fall

cuaces area residents and commercial waste haulers will see a decrease in the tipping fees charged by the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority at local facilities starting in October. The Glades area Budget and Policy Advisory Committee approved the proposed reduction at a meeting Monday night, August 15 in Belle Glade City Hall.

City Hall.

The price to dump a ton of garbage at the Belle Glade transfer station or the Pahokee landfill will drop from \$20.50 to \$14. The trash rate will be halved. Those who dump trash at the authority operated sites are paying \$21 per ton but will soon be paying \$10.50 per ton.

According to Timothy F. Hunt, Jr., the authority's executive director, the reductions are possible because of a \$46 million bond issue the authority is floating.

The bonds are part of the authority's efforts to reorganize and construct a central waste disposal site.

Hunt had informed the board earlier this year that the bond issue could reskult in lower rates for the Glades because coastal operations would then have to have an impact on the Glades' opera-

Up to now, the operations have been run as separate entities. The bond issue requires the whole authority system to be operated as one en-

Because of that, Hunt requested and received

tract users of the system since the new rates will create a discrepency between the contract rates and the regular rates.

The county and bond agreement require the authority to adopt uniform rates.
One victim of the new rate schedule will be free dumping at the Pahokee landfill.

The bond issue prohibits free dumping so the authority will place a one dollar per load fee on waste hauled to the sites by private vehicles. Private vehicles are listed as "automobiles, private vehicles are listed as "automobiles pickups with no side boards, vans, utility trailers all measured at no more than one cubic yard."

Those loads can be dumped at Pahokee under the current rate schedule.

Hunt suggested the committee also look into

the current rate schedule.

Hunt suggested the committee also look into the possibility of imposing higher fees for non-contract users of the authority's facilities. South Bay, Belle Glade and the unincorporated areas of western Palm Beach County are all con-

tract users.

Only Pahokee is a non-contract user in the western area of the county.

Other rates that will be imposed by the new rate schedule are \$30 per 1,000 of septage sludge, which was billed at \$24 per 1,000 gallons and \$28 per ton of dewatered sludge.

The minimum charge has been dropped from \$5 to \$3.

There will also be a \$2.75 per cubic ard charge for land clearing and demolition debris in roll-off



FOOTBALL PRACTICE for the 1983 gridiron season has started at local high schools. Above, a member of the receiving team on the defending Class A champion Glades Day School football team goes through a drill. Coach Byron Walker he expects another good season.

H-2 report draws mixed reactions

By JEFF BROWN

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A report on the H-2 labor program by a United States
House of Representatives subcommittee has drawn mixed reactions from sugar industry, and legal service officials.

"All I can say is I think it's significant and it's accurate," said George Carr, an attorney with Florida Rural Legal Services.

with Florida Rural Legal Services.
"It is full of error and it has a lot of conclusions in it that are based on conjecture and falsehood," said Dalton Yancey of the Florida Sugar Cane League.
The report issued by the Subcommittee on Labor Standards recommends the Secretary of Labor assume direct control of the H-2 program and that he also establish a task force treview the sugar industry's recruitment and labor practices.

fices.

The subcommittee's chairman visited the area and held a one-man subcommittee

meeting at Belle Glade's Lake Shore Civic Center April 11. The report states that the subcommittee bases its findings and recommendations partly on that hearing. "The subcommittee's recommendations are directed to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor. Based on its findings concerning the USDL's administration of teoriem guestworker program for sugar cane, the subcommittee calls upon the Secretary of Labor and high ranking. Department Officials in Washington to assume overall responsibility for that program," the report states. The report alleges the department's attitude towards "improving the employment opportunities of domestic workers in sugar cane to be one of near indifference, apathy and disdain." The subcommittee report claims the department had delegated "substantial responsibility for the administration

of the H-2 program" to the regional office in Atlanta-Georgia, and that the regional office had assigned respon-sibility for the program to a

single person.

"The Atlanta certification official entrusted with assuring that domestic workers are not discriminated against by the sugar cane industry has failed to interest himself in the personnel policies of the growers concerning their recruitment, training, productivity, firing and reemployment policies and practices," states the report. "To cite but one example, the certification official relied exclusively." tification official relied ex-clusively on information pro-vided by the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association in determining whether in-dividual domestic workers were being denied employ-ment for lawful reasons." A dissenting, minority report issued by subcommit-tee members John N. Erlen-born, Thomas E. Petri and

Ronald C. Packard stated the

Ronald C. Packard stated the recommendation would put the Department of Labor is charge of Cleaning its own charge of the Cleaning its own conceive why the subcommittee is recommending that the department be the resolution of its own apathy, the minority report stated. "Rather, with the expertise gathered during a six month investigation, we would expect the subcommittee to submit recommendations, in legislation or otherwise other than a curtailment of H-2 labor to encourage unemployed domestic workers to seek what amounts to temporary employment in Florida sugar cane. Combined with the liberty to criticize should go the responsibility for constructive improvement. This report

reflects only the former.

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The majority subcommittee report also recommended the Secretary of Labor appoint within 50 days a task force of department officials, sugar cane growers, legal services representatives and other appropriate persons to review allegations made by the committee.

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"The review contemplated by the subcommittee had by the subcommittee had by the subcommittee had been content to the following the subcommittee report.

The subcommittee alleged that several factors served as barriers to domestic workers who would want to work as sugar cane harvesters.

It contends the sugar industry's piece rate quota 'discriminates' against domestic workers with no prior to experience in cane cutting."

The report described a

training period and a production test cane cutters are apparently required to undergo. "That minimum productivity requirement in essence re-

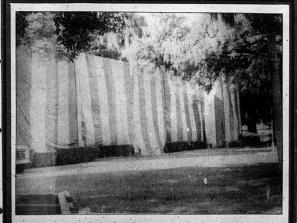
"That minimum productivity requirement in essence requires a worker to cut a ton of trimmed cane an hour," said the report. "An analysis performed by the subcommittee demonstrates that the majority of inexperienced domestic workers do not meet that test and are fired or quit for that reason within the first 11 days on the job."

The subcommittee accused the industry of refusing to utilize a resident work force of about 6,000 Haftian refugees in the Glades so it can import laborers from Jamaica instead.

Tha advantage of using foreign laborers is derived from their inability to organize. "Foreign guestworkers who

organize.

"Foreign guestworkers who survive the rigors of a six-day a week, five-month harvest



WRAPPED UP in a tarpolin, Pahokee High School is being fumigated for the oncom-ing school year. No one is reported to be

working in the building while the proces is being completed.

Humston appointed chief

SOUTH BAY - South Bay has a new police chief, its third chief in less than two years. Roy Humston, 50, who's been serving as in terim chief since the April departure of Charles Forrest, took over as permanent police chief Tuesday night when the South Bay City Commissioners voted unanimously to appoint him to the position.

Humston has 25 years experience in law enforcement, including a year in South Bay Tronically, his first anniversary with the local police department coincided with his appoint

City code revision delayed

SOUTH BAY - Proposed revisions to the South Bay building code will have to wait until a committee charged with reviewing the code and needed revisions come back from the draw-

and needed revisions come back from the drawing board.

The revisions were scheduled for adoption on
first reading Tuesday night, August 16, but
when several other revisions were determined the
be needed, the South Bay City Commission
decided to delay action until a special committee had drafted an ordinance that addressed all
of them.

Seven people were appointed to the commit-tee: Simon P. Mosely, Larue Tripp, Lawrence Roker, Richard Freeman, Byron Walker, Lomax Harrelle and City Attorney James Gann.

The commission decided two weeks ago to ask Gann to include a change in the proposed ordinance that would decrease the required square feet of floor space in multi-family dwell-ings from 960 square, feet per unit to 750 square feet per unit.

Gann made the changes but pointed out that Continued on page 2

Qualifying will end

BELLE GLADE - Two incumbent city commis-sioners whose terms expire this year have no opposition facing them in September's funnicipal election. Qualifying ends Wednesday, August 24.

Alugust 24.

North Borough Commissioner Claude A. Tindall and East Borough Commissioner George
Goforth could go into the next term with no opposition unless candidates file their papers in
the city clerk's office by the close of business
Wednesday.

Wednesday.
While Goforth and Tindall are facing no opposition at the moment, the west borough election has become a race.
Commissioner William A. Grear will be facing Daniel Bythwood in that election.
The municipal election will be September 13 with any necessary run-off scheduled for September 20.

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Revisions_page 1 -

when he changed that provision, it conflicted with another provision that dictated the size of one, two and three bedroom units.

According to the second provision, a one bedroom unit would require 660 square feet of floor space with 100 additional square feet of floor space for each additional bedroom.

That would make all 750 square feet units one bedroom apartments, Gann told the commissioners.

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Commissioner Willie Marshall said he understood Larue Tripp, a contractor, to have told the commission two weeks prior that 750 square feet of floor space would be enough space for a two-bedroom unit.

The commissioners are also attempting to write the revisions in a maner that permits those who own 80 foot fots already in the city commissioners are also attempting to write the revisions in a maner that permits those who own 80 foot foot salready in the city commissioners are supported by the commissioners are also attempting to the commissioners are also attempting to the commissioners are also attempting to write the commissioners are also attempting to the commissioners

front.

The revisions to allow owners to build multifamily dwellings with 750 square feet floor space were prompted by a contractor who said in the first contractor who said in the first contract with the first was pointed out to him this week that even if the code was revised to permit him to build the 750 square feet units, he still couldn't build on the 6,250 square foot to because the code required R2, or multi-family dwellings, to be placed on lots no smaller than 10,000 square feet.

The commission decided to sable contract with the first contrac

The commission decided to table any action on the proposed ordinance until the committee had worked out the details and found solutions to all the problems.

Humston Continued from

Humston said afterwards he sees retention of officers as the force's biggest problem. At least one commissioner agreed with him. Prior to voting on the motion to appoint Humston to the position, Commissioner Vernita Cox asked Humston if he planned to stay in South Bay.

"I do," said Humston. "It's a good area to police. It doesn't have many of the problems some areas have. I don't anticipate leaving."

"The reason I asked, we've lost several good fellows within the past two years. I would like to work closely with you, not to the point where I'm running the department or I'd say, 'Do this or that,' but I would like to find out what is wrong with the police department and why we can't keep officers," said Cox.

Humston was hired at an annual salary of \$20,000.

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Committee elects new officers

New officers were elected by members of the Glades Budget and Policy Advisory Committee of the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority

early this week.
Belle Glade Mayor Thomas L. Altman

Thomas L. Altman was unanimously elected to the chairman's spot, succeeding South Mayor Donald Tanner. Palm Beach County Commissioner Bill J. Bailey was voted into the vice chairman's spot, even though, or perhaps because. he

wasn't at the meeting. Glade's vice mayor Claude Tindall, Belle was elected secretary DENTURES FULL UPPER \$95 AND

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BELLE GLADE - The Glades Boy Scouts of America in conjunction with the Belle Glade Police Department will register and inspect bicycles at Palm Beach Junior College, Glades Campus, Saturday.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the campus parking lot.

A bicycle skills test will be given at the same time.

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Groundbreaking starts health center construction

groundbreaking for the new Glades Com-munity Health Center cited the project as an

"This building will be a monument to the cooperation and dedication of many

people," said Dr. Carl Brumback, director of the Palm Beach Coun-ty Health Depart-ment. "And it will stand and provide health services for many years to come." "Somebody said not too long ago that this is a good example of what happens when the county, state and federal governments work together." said County Commissioner

PAHOKEE - There will be a car wash in the parking lot of the Church of God of Prophesy at 2500 East Main Street in Pahokee all day Saturday,

Car wash slated

The Belle Glade Elks Club B.P.O.E. Local 1716 will hold a benefit

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at 8 a.m

Bill Bailey who acted as master of ceremonies. "It took seven years."

When the new facilii.

ty is completed, it will replace the facility that is located at 324 Northwest Tenth that is located at 324 Northwest Tenth Street in Belle Glade. County officials have determined the old health center is inadequate to fill western Palm Beach County needs.

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BREAKING GROUND for the new Glades Community Health Center last Friday, August 12, are, from left, Palm Beach County Commissioner Bill J. Bailey, Palm Beach County Health Department Director

Carl Brumback, Attorney Dorothy ker, Palm Beach County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken and architect Rudy

at the club beginning ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO PAUL HART, JR.

Plant clinic slated

A plant clinic will be A plant clinic will be conducted by Gene Joyner, Urben Horti-culturist, Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service, at the Glades agricultural office, 2979 North 441 in Belle Glade Friday, Sept. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Sept. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon.

This plant clinic is set up to allow the public to bring in any problems with trees, shubbery, or lawns. An agent will be available to look at the samples and diagnose the problem.

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subjects are also available at the agricultural extension office and those attending the plant clinic may pick-up bulletins of interest to them.

Persons who are unable to come to the agricultural office during the clinic hour may call in plant problems at 996-1655 and Joyner will try to answer questions over the phone.

This free clinic is not a formal class or lecture and is conducted on an informal basis. Anyone having plant, problems may attend.

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Opinion

Miller muddies clear waters

The United , States . House of Representative's subcommittee on labor standards' recent investigation of the H-2 program that brings West Indian workers to the Glades to harvest the annual sugar crop seems to have snow-

George Miller, the congressman who chairs the committee, is apparently try-ing to brand the H-2 program as ex-

He is also trying to brand the sugar industry as exploitative and grossly un-fair to the foreign workers in the pro-gram and the domestic workers it gram and the domestic workers it allegedly tries to keep out of the cane harvesting jobs.

We can't figure that out. If the sugar industry

ploitative and grossly unfair to those in the program.

He is also trying to brand the sugar industry as exploitative and grossly unfait treating them unfairly, why are so many of these workers remained to the sugar training to Florida year after year to take the jobs? You'd think that once would be enough. Then they'd learn their lessons and not return. Or maybe, if the industry is ex-

ploiting and treating the foreigners unfairly, the domestic work force has gotten wind of it and is staying out of the positions by its own choosing.

Would you take a job if you knew the people who had those jobs now are being exploited and treated unfairly? Of course not!

course nou Miller, who chaired a one-subcommittee-member subcommittee hearing in Belle Glade in April, and mysteriously had several 11- and 12-page statements typed up, 12-page statements typed up, duplicated and distributed at that hearing, after having taken those statements just a couple hours earlier that very morning, is apparently worlding on a very different wave-length than the rest of us.

can see things we cannot. His fascinating mind can make connections that the rest of us would never know exist unless he was around to point them out.

West Indies cane cutters come here every year to harvest the crop'. The cane cutting industry people tell us that's because they are attracted by the wages and working and living conditions have in America

the wages and working and nying con-ditions here in America.

No, Miller says. They come here every year because they are exploited and treated unfairly. Glad he cleared

that up.

And Americans don't harvest cane because they won't take the jobs, say industry officials.

industry officials.

Wrong again. Miller says they don't harvest cane because the sugar industry is exploiting Americans by refusing to offer the jobs to unemployed residents of this country.

Gee, he makes it all seem so . . . sim-

ple. So we were a bit suspicious when we heard industry officials say they preferred domestic workers because the industry wouldn't be required to furnish transporation to and from their homes, room and board while working the season and they wouldn't have to go to the expense of recruiting the laborers. Well, George Miller straightened that out also

out, also.

The industry doesn't hire domestic

cane cutters, not because the domestic workforce doesn't seek the jobs, but because then they'd be able to organize

because then they d be able to organize and develop some degree of power. That way, they'd be able to force their wages up over the federally set minimum wage to the same level the Jamaican cane cutters earn.

Yeah, it sure helps to have wise people like George Miller in influential positions where he can tell us how all these things work. And we thought we

Wow! A rate reduction

What's this, a rate reduction by the alm Beach County Solid Waste Beach Authority?

That sounds like a first, to us. You an't find too many government agen-cies or private industries lowering their prices, but in this case, the Glades will see just that because of a restructuring of the solid waste authority.

A bond issue the authority is floating

requires it to adopt a county-wide altogether. For now, Glades resident uniform rate schedule. This will result in lower rates here in

the Glades.

So this is one time when a government agency putting itself into debt will result in lower rates for a segment of the people who come under its jurisdiction.

How long it lasts is something else

can enjoy the fact that bringing the en-tire county into the same rate schedule resulted in lower costs to con-ners here, for a change.

If this keeps up, maybe we'll even see the phone company or the electric com-pany ask for rate reductions.

Well, we can always dream.

Commission doing the right thing

Revision delays

The South Bay Commission is doing the right thing in delaying action on proposed revisions to the city building code until all the needed adjustments

have been made.

Instead of adopting revisions that

could have an effect on other provisions in the code without considering what in the code without considering what those effects may be, the city should examine each revision and how it will

affect the rest of the code.

This way, the commission can make any needed revisions now and avoid

worth while

oblems down the road.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship - 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade. Palm Beach County Bloodmehile.

Palm Beach County Bloodmobile - noon to 6 p.m. at A.Duda and Sons, Belle Glade. Kiwanis Club - noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn. Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Pahokee Elks Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Pahokee Eiks lodge. Belle Glade Civitan Club - 7:30 p.m. Belle Glade

Pahokee Elks - 8 p.m., Pahokee Elks lodge.
Belle Glade Crime Watch meeting - 8 p.m., old ci-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Rainbow Girls - 7:30 p.m., Masonic lodge. Belle Guace City Commission - 8 p.m. City Hall. Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Rotary - noon, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.
Pahokee Lions Club - noon, Belle Glade Elks

odge. Pahokee City Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m. City

Hall. Neighborhood Bible Study Fellowship – 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday at 133 NE First St., Belle Glade. Bill Taylor, instructor. Glades General Hospital Board – 8 p.m. Board

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Belle Glade Lions Club - 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center. Alateen - 5 p.m., St. Johns Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

PIONEER MOTORS OWNER Clarence Pate was given a beautification award from the Belle Glade Beautification Committee for renovations Pate has made to what used to be the old Bonavia car dealership building on Main Street. The building isn't finished yet, according to Pate. Jewel Crane, ex-ecutive secretary for the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, presented the award to Pate.



Prettying up television news

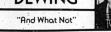
Christine Craft's fight to keep her TV news anchorwoman's job without having her wrinkles count as an uninsurable infirmity is worth a moment's ponderation.

Before the 1960's, women newscasters were a rarity. The ladies' could conduct cooking shows, emcee early afternoon girlie talkshows or be Ding Dong School teachers but summing up the day's account of blood and gore on the warfront and the homefront was man's work.

Eventually the wonsen were allowed to be functional but the question of whether they also had to be ornamental was left unanswered — aloud, that is.

Walter Cronkite may be urbane, witty, neere but pretty, he isn't. And if Ms Craft

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has the uglies, there are a lot of us wish we could

has the ugues, these as a Taracatch it.
I'm sure the question came up during the trial as to whether Ms Craft can read her way through six-letter words without stumbling, but I wonder if TV stations generally acknowledge that

gorgeous is less important to the viewer than whether the announcer reads English like a second language, once removed.

Ms Craft's battle has also started some debate on whether TV station's are forced to "package" newscasters to keep up with the competition. Mrs. Olsen may be just right as a coffee huckster but it's no contest if she's delivering the news on one network and Zsa Zsa Gabor's on another, I suppose, Personally, I'm uneasy thinking daily disasters need to be made more palatable, depending on who's spooning them out.

I believe I'll continue to take my daily dose of disaster out of the newsp.pers where it-doesn't count if the reporter is overweight, overage, overwought and somewhat scroungs. As for the six-letter words, I'm look them up for myself.

guess the 60s really are over ner intelligence, and her genuine concern about

Signs are everywhere that the 1960s are all over

Short hair is fashionable and Sandra is plann-

Short nail is issurance are ing to get married.

Let me explain. Long hair has been with us since the Beatles came along in '64 and forced a whole lot of barbers to make a sudden career change in order to continue putting bread on the table.

table.

Due to one thing or another, I never had long hair and it looks like I never will. I have less of the stringy stuff to comb every year.

Proof positive that the '608 are over, however, is Sandra's wedding plans.

Sandra, of course, is the flower child of the family: my sister. With her long blond hair, sapdles, and guitar, she was right at home in the peace demonstrations of that other era.

JIM JONES

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Boiler Plate



Along the way, she had other interests, sigh as the National Organization for Women (NOW) in the 1970s and picketing the Jacksonville municipal utility in the 1980s. You might say her philosophy was "think globally, act locally." I always loved her for her pugnacious behavior,

Sandra."

Now she has gone and done something which has confounded the entire family. She is making plans to settle down into traditional domestic tranquility. She's going to tie the knot, get hitched, bite the dust; she is going to get married.

Sandra is even talking about having babies. And we are all delighted.

For me this is the sure sign that the 1960s are over.

her intelligence, and her genuine concern about various causes.

If At the same time, there were plenty of things I disagreed with her about. And there was virtually nothing she did which surprised me. "That's just

It came from an unexpected direction. Sandrá intinues to live up to her billing, making even ne routine seem unexpected. the routine

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Reverend Evans: "Taking it from the top"

Are you dissatisfied with the state of your religion? Do you sometimes feel that God has forgetten you and you have to handle all your problems by yourself? Maybe it is because we are not in communion with God.

The Apostie Paul wrote to the Ephesians, "Therefore do not be foolish but understand what the will of God is." This seems emphatic but what is the will of God?

First of all it is doing what is pleasing to God.

Earlier Paul says, "Try to learn what is pleasing to God."

to God."
Second, it is not being outwardly pious. Jesus did not make a show of His religious actions but witnessed to His love of the word. Third, we find out God's will by doing. As we try to obey we learn to verify what pleases Him. What we do seems to break down to three basic approaches: worship, obedience, and service. The inspiration of our lives comes from worship of our Sovereign Lord. Worship is the response of

a redeemed community made up of those who have accepted God's love.

Worship is the corporate praise of God for His greatness, His holiness and love. Today many are trying to get their religious needs filled by TW memory or means other than being physically a part of the body of Christ in Church.

Man has communion with man on three levels and from these we may learn about the need of communion with God. First we may have fellowship through a sense of physical presence. A change comes over us because someone is in the room with us. We may feel a sense of the presence of God in all worship.

Second, we may have communion through an exchange of current thoughst. Conversation adds to mere proximity as a means of fellowship, Minds meet and they may understand one another. There is a basic assumption of the Christian faith that God has spoken and continues to speak.

Third, the deepest level of communion is between those who are one in purpose. It is communion of this profound sort which God offers Himself to us. To worship with fellow believers and to accept God's love for us is to be in communion with the living Christ. Listening to God is vital to us for strength and direction. Out of worship we receive the motivation for obedience. God has given us the commandment to love and to witness. The first is vital if we are to grow and live as Christians, Jesus took two Old Testament injunctions and came up with "Love the Lord with all your heart, soul, and mind, and your neighbor as yourself." Christ's life was an example of obedience to God's will. The longer He lived the closer He came to the Father.

We are to love God and try to see what God would have us do on every occasion. Christ gave us life by His obedience to the cross and we can

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live more fully if we obey God's commandments for us.

The commandment to witness makes us more than disciples. We are to show by words and deeds what Christ's love means to us and can mean to others.

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deeds what Curist's love comes out only in mean to others.

The meaning of Christ's love comes out only in proportion as we speak to others about it. The closer we come to God in worship the more we want to tell others of our joy.

Finally, the end result is service. Good works is the fruit of a deep commitment and appreciation of God's concern for us.

Service sometimes tests to the deepest part of our faith-jesus calls us to minister to the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick, and the imprisoned.

the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick, and the imprisoned.

Our faith cannot be strong without worship with others, obedience to God, and service to others.

Cupidettes attend annual convention

The Cupidettes Clubs, Inc. Belle Glade Chapter attended the club's Ninth Annual Annual at the

BELLE GLADE - A longtime resident of the Glades, Edith M. Cross, will be

Cross, will be celebrating her 80th birthday Sunday, August 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 679 SE First

Convention at the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta, Ga. Delegates who at-tended the National Convention from Belle

80th birthday fete set

Cross is the widow of Francis W. Cross, Sr. and came to the Glades

area in her early teen years. Her father, William Bolar Moon.

ACT test set

Glade were Barbara Ann Williams, Betty Stevenson, Josephine Nelson and Dorothy G. Oliver, president. Cupidette Betty Stevenson, Belle Glade Chapter, was, named First Runner-up in the Mrs. Cupidette's

ontest. Calvina H. Clay, a Calvina H. Clay, a 1983 graduate of Glades Central Com-munity High School, received the National 1 cttie Waller Memorial 5 cholarship. She also received a scholarship from the Belle Glade Chapter.
President Dorothy
Oliver, a member of the
National Executive
Board, gave a report
and presented the
poem "Build a

poem "Build a Cupidette's Bridge and Cross it With Dignity".

The National President, Bevely Mercer, used the poem at the Cupidette Coronation and Banquet. Cupidette Barbara Williams was appointed to the National Awards Committee.

Card of thanks

Words can not express my thanks to all of you; family, friends, neighbors for your thoughtfulness and prayers while I have been in the hospital...I am still in need of the prayers, as I -still recover here in the hospital

Special Thanks

to Dr. Orduna, the Medical Staff of Everglades Memorial Hospital, also Rev. Stedham, who stood by my family and myself in the trying times—Your kindness will be Rewarded.

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Evening sewing classes will be offered at both Pahokee High School and Glades Cen-tral Community High

Enrollment is limited to the number of sew-ing machines available, so early registration is encouraged. To regis-ter, call 996-4950 bet-ween 2:00 and 9:00 p.m.

farmed on Kraemer Island.

Friends and relatives are invited to the celebration. No gifts are requested.

Beach Junior College Glades August 22 and 25 t.4 p.m. 15 t.4 p.m. 15 t.4 p.m. 15 t.4 p.m. 15 t.0 f.m. 15 t.0 f.m.

Obituaries

ROBERT YOUNG CREECH JR.

Dr. Robert Y. Creech
Jr., 62, of 608 W. Canal
Methodist Church in

tometrist in 1946 and continued until 1982 when he had to retire due to failing health. Survivors include his wife, Nancy H. Creech of Belle Glade; two sons, Robert Y. Creech III of Hartsville, SC and Lane Creech of Allentown, Pa.; three daughters, Rachael Creech of Atlanta, Ga., Nancy and Amy Nancy and Amy Creech, both of Belle Glade; one brother, Barnes Creech of Fort Myers Beach; one sister, Marcelynn Fon-taine of Delray Beach, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services
were held at the Community United Church in Belle Glade Aug. 12
at 2 p.m. with the Rev.
Robert W. Carlson officiating. Active pallbearers included Jeff Threkeld, Dennis
Wedgworth, Barnes
Wedgworth, Barnes
Weeks, Any Fontaine,
Steve Weeks and Jack
Hooker.

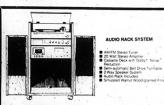
Honorary pallbearers were Barney Smith, Sid Smith, Dr. Howard Jelks, Bobby Hooker, Dr. Joseph Stump and Sam Harris.

Entombment services followed at the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle

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STEVEN LISBOA

Steven Lisboa, infant son of Edwin and Lin-da Lisboa of 636 SW 2nd St., Apt. 1, in Belle Glade, died Aug. 5 at the Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

Graveside services were held at the Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery on Southern Boulevard beyond Royal Palm Beach, Aug. 10 at 3 p.m. with Father James

O'Driscol, visiting pastor at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church, officiating. Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of ar-rangements.

Local schools opening soon

Summer vacation will soon come to a close for area students with the opening of the 1983-84 school year. The first school to open its doors will be Belle Glade Christian Academy at 1316 W. Canal Street. The first day of school for new and returning students was Tuesday, August 16.

According to Principal J.P. Feld, this year's class enrollment limits have been met and classes are full for the 1983-84 term. The re-enrollment deadline,

re-enrollment deadline, according to Feld was August 8 for the reside the said flag football will also be starting August 16. Christian Day School students will start classes August 22. Orientation will be August 18 and according to Principal Gloria King, the registration for Christian Day School is ongoing.

ongoing.
The public schools will open August 24 with registration August 18 at all of the elementary, middle and high schools from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. except Glades Central High

Lake Shore Middle

School is not requiring registration for return-ing students.
Glades Central col-

legiate registration is scheduled for August 18 and 19 with 12th grade students asked

18 and 19 with 12th grade students asked to register between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., 11th grade students from noon to 3 p.m., August 18.

Glades Central 10th grades students should register August 19 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and ninth grade students between noon and 3 p.m.

students between noon and 3 p.m. Glades Day School will resume classes starting August 29. Registration is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday. St. Peter's Lutheran School will also open August 22 with registration ongoing. The new principal will be Nick Kieschnick. Florida law requires that all children entering school for the first time have a physical examination within the previous months and proced or impurise. examination within the previou? months and proof or immuniza-tion.

New students are re-

quired to bring their birth certificates and records from their previous school if they have them.

The required immunizations include polic, measles, numps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. According to Henry Janowski, director of Florida had the second highest number of measles cases of any state in the country this year.

Immunizations and

hysical exams are available through the Palm Beach County Health Department or through private physi-

Plane falls into lake

CANAL POINT - All five passengers in a plane that fell into Lake Okeechobee last

the immunization program for the Department of Health and

Lake Oteechobee last Tuesday were unin-jured in the incident, according to Sheriff department reports. The plane, a 1969 Areostar twin engine, plummeted into the lake at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, August 9. The pilot, David Paul Horan, 40, of Key West, told officers that both engines lost power after left Fort Pierce

about 15 minutes prior to the crash.

It fell about 100
yards from the shore
of the lake, 3.8 miles
north of Canal Point, according to a release prepared by officers with the Glades sub-station of the Palm

with the Glades substation of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department. Other passengers in the plane included David Paul Horan, Jr., 14; Kelly Dawn Horan, 15; Karen Rae Horan, 31 and Armanda Rae Horan, 4.

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Sports

Larry's batters Carter Electric

By JEFF BROWN
BELLE GLADE - After giving up one run and two hits in the bottom of the first inning, Larry's

we hits in the bottom of the first inning, Larry's hurler Chuck Anderson shut out Carter Electric to let his team claim a 13-1 victory.

Anderson scattered three more hits through the last three innings to complete the five-hitter. Carter Electric claimed a one run lead in the bottom of the first when Kenny Cavines, who led off with a single into left field, advanced to third on a single by Brian Carter.

Carter took second on the throw from right field and Cavinee ended up at third. Cavinee scored when Mark Orsenigo sacrificed to left.

Carter held the 1-0 lead through two innings, but Larry's used a third inning surge to capture a 3-1 lead.

but Larry's used a third inning surge to capture a 3-1 lead. Hector Valez was issued a lead off walk. With two outs, Billy Anderson knocked a Terry Wood pitch over right fielder Ricky Haulcomb's head and drove in Valez with a triple.

The next batter, Billy Sanchez, drove Anderson in with a center field single. Nicki Walden advanced Sanchez to third with a single to center. Sanchez came home when Chuck Anderson singled to center field. Centerfielder Mark Orsenigo recovered the ball and relayed it to the infield where Walden was tagged for the third out.

Larry's added five runs to its lead in the fifth

third out.

Larry's added five runs to its lead in the fifth finning.

Armando Mura took a base on balls to lead off the inning, A single by Ken Schlechter and a base on balls issued to Hector Valez loaded the bases and ended the pitching performance of Wood.

Two runs scored when Derek Collins's ground ball was bobbled by shortstop Brian Carter, whose glove and arm were instrumental in a second inning double play.

Barry Johnson followed with a double into center field to drive in Valez and Collins.

Johnson took third on a fly out to right center field by Billy Anderson, then he came home when Billy Sanchez sacrificed to left center.

While the offensive power of the team was busy building a solid lead, Chuck Anderson was putting down Carter Electric batters.

He walked Ricky Haulcomb to lead off the second, but Haulcomb was doubled to end the inning. Between Haulcomb's second inning free pass and the base on balls he issued to Rick Alfonso to lead off the fifth inning, Aderson retired six straight batters.

Alfonsos advanced to second when Haulcomb's singled to the left side.

Billy Grassinger reached first and Alfonso went to third when Haulcomb was forced at second. Mark Allen followed with a shallow fly out to center that Sanchez returned to first base to double up Gressinger and end the inning before Alfonso could cross the plate.

Larry's scored four more runs on four hits in the sixth inning.

Valez walked to lead off the inning, and advanced to second on a fly out to center by Derik Collins. Barry Johnson singled to center with the corners.

to drive in drive in two runs. Sanchez came home when Nicki Walden doubled into right field. Chuck Anderson drove in Walden with a single to right field, Paul Allen tapped a ball into right field for a lead off single in the bottom of the inning, but he was forced out when Bruce Carter grounded to the shortstop. Carter Electric was retired when Cavinee lined a ball to the left side of first base. Larry's first baseman Nicki Walden lunged for the ball and, after spearing it, picked himself up and tagged the base to catch Bruce Carter off base. Larry's completed the scoring in the seventh. Schiechter led off with a single to right field. He advanced to third when Valez doubled into center field.

Collins drove n Schlechter with a sacrifice to

left.
Anderson walked Brian Carter to lead off the
Carter Electric half of the last inning.
The next patter popped to shortstop and Terry

Wood followed with a single into left center to put

Carter at second.

Rick Alfonso reached base on a grounder to the pitcher that was relayed to Collins at short for the

pitcher that was relayed to Collins at short for the force on Wood.

That advanced Brian Carter to third base. Ricky Haulcomb then tapped a grounder to second baseman Armando Mura who tagged the bag himself to end the game at 13-1.

In other B Division games it was Everglades Farm Equipment 14, Crosby Mobile Homes 5; Glades Ag Service 4, Seminole Supply 3; Glades Ag Service 12, Crosby Mobile Homes 8; Seminole Supply 9, F&W Farms 8 and Theo's 14, the No Names 3.

Supply 9, FeW Farms 8 and Ineo 8 14, the No Names 3. E.F.E. trounced Glade and Grove 21-5 and Carter Electric beat Glade and Grove 18-3. Theo's beat Glades Sugar 7-2 and Glades Sugar shut out Seminole Supply 12-0. Theo's beat Seminole Supply 12-7 in a make-up game from a rain-out and the No Names downed E.F.E. 5-1.

Larry's picked up a forfeit victory from Glade and Grove, who ended the season at 0-20, and Seminole Supply was handed a forfeit victory

Seminice Supply was mainted to the from Larry's.

In the A Division, Okeelanta hung on to beat Glades General 15-11 and beat the All Stars 13-6. Okeelanta also crushed Hatton Brothers 26-5.

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Other A Divisions scores were Sugar Supply
10, Hatton Brothers 6; Glades General 4, Carter
Chevrolet 1; Mace Sod 14, All Stars 10; Carter
Chevrolet 33, Sugar Supply 7.
The end of the season tournament scheduled for
this week was supposed to feature all seven A
Division teams and the top six finishing teams in
the B Division.
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the B Division.

The top six teams in the B Division are Glades Sugar, Theo, S. E.F. Larry's, Glades Ag Service and F&W Farms. Those teams were assured of a spot in the tournament. Their draw would be contingent upon their finish in the regular season standings.



Softball standings

Kiwanis tournament slated this weekend

BELLE GLADE - The Kiwanis Club of the Glades softball turnament will begin this Friday evening, August 19, at Airport Phall proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit the fight against muscular dystrophy.

A 10-run slaughter rule will be in effect

after five innings.
Tom Bonavia, the chairman for the event, said the tournament is expected to feature two divisions: an open division and a restricted division.
He said

division.

He said he was trying to limit the number
of participants in the
double elimination





All eyes are on the ball

Players of the week =

Potent bats earn honors

Two outfielders wielded productive bats last week to earn the players of the week

onors. In the A Division, Brian Lohmann, Certer hevrolet's left fielder, went five for eight, cored three runs and batted in a run in two

games.

Against Sugar Supply. Lohmann collected a single and a triple in four at bats. He also reached base a third time on an error. Each time he reached base, he crossed the plate in the 13-7 victory.

He knocked three singles against Glades General and reached base on a fielders choice. While he didn't cross the plate in the 4-1 defeat, he batted in the only run his team

ould score. In the B Division, Tim Laster, an out-

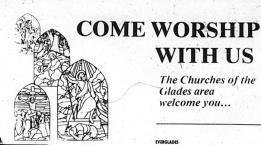
fielder with Everglades Farm Equipment, got five hits in 11 at bats.

He, scored the only E.F.E. run in a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the No Names, but his team didn't lose for lack of effort on Laster's

team dunt lose for lack of effort on Laster's part. Laster hit three singles in four at bats against the No Names. When E.F.E. shut out Glade and Grove 2.10 last week, Laster helped knock the wheels off the cart with a single and a base on balls in two at bats. He also reached base

on bails in two at bats. He also reached base on air error and scored two runs.

The outfielder went one for five against Crosby Mobile Homes when Everglades Farm picked up a 145 victory. Laster reach-ed three times in the game and scored one run while knocking in three.



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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1040 N. Main-Street AVID T. EVANS, PASTO Junday School-9:45 a.m CANAL POINT iorning Worship-11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Service-7:30 a.m.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMAL POINT
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Sunday School-9,45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11.00 a.m.
Evening Worship-10.00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:00 p.m.

Thursday Night ing Adult Meeting-8:00 p Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Thursday Ministry School-7:30 p.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Conferences Esponol Miecoles Estudio Biblico-7:30 p.m. CLEWISTON

ASSIMBLY OF GOD

214 South Francisco 51.
REV. BERNARD BROWNE,
PASTOR
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Monday
Youth Alive - 7:00 p.m.
Wedesday
Mid-Week Prayer-7:30 p.m.
Thersday
Lodies Bible Study-9:00 a.m.
Soturday Saturday Open Prayer-7:00 p.m.

HOUSE OF GOD
716 S.W. Ave. 8 Place
EIDER J.O. LOYETT, PASTOR
Sunday School-1000 a.m.
Evening Worship-11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Tarry Service-8:00 p.m.
Friday Night
Frayer Meeting-8:00 p.m.
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WSWN-11:30 a.m. THE CLEWISTON GOSPEI.
TABERNACLE
South Clewiston South Clewiston
OLLIE ORE, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship Service-11:00 a.m.
Worship Service-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Talent Night-7:30 p.m.
Each Second Saturday Night
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336 Central Ave,

I GLEN WILLCUT, EVANGELIST
Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Worship-6:00 p.m.
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Bible Study-7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School-10:00 n.m.
Sunday Worship-6:30 p.m.
Thursday Worship-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 312 W.C. Owen Ave. REV. JOHNNIE MORGAN Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST REY. HULIN, PASTOR Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Service-11:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
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Tuesday & Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous-8:00
_m.
Wednesday
Worship & Bible Study7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Choir Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

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Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

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REV. SILVIO A. PEREZ
Spanish Mission '
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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102 E. Ventru'o
REV. JERE L. HENDRICKS,
_PASTOR
Sundey School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Troiling Worship-11:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednasday
Mid-Week Worship-7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 210 N. Francisco MARK MASSIER, PASTOR Bible Study-9:45 a.m. Worship Service-1:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:00 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. JOSEPH R. YATES
'Sofidoy School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

1st PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 51. Rd. 832 & Ridgdill Rd. JOSEPH D. THOMPSOM Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

worship-7:00 p.m. Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible ^{C+}udy-7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
RITH VIlloge
RIY. LIDDIE WALKER
Sunday School 945 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.
Evening Worship-3:00 p.m
Wednesdoy
Choir Reheorsol
Thrasday
Proyer Meeting-8:00 p.m

NEW BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCI J.J. BODISON, PASTOR Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN M. BAPTIST CHURCK Lake Harbor REV. FREDDIE L. THORNTON Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

TABERNACLE WITNESS OF DELIVERANCE MOTHER BERNICE WOODARD, MOTHER BERNICE WOODAR:
PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday

METHODIST CHURCH 311 Osceola Church School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.r Nursery Provided Youth Supper-6:00 p.m. Youth Program-6:30 p.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. LAKE HARBOR LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCI Old US Hwy. 27 Bible Study-9:45 a.m. Worship-1.1:00 a.m. JEHOVA'S WITNESSSES ZEHOVA'S WITHESSSES Kingdom Hall 221 W. El Paso . Public Discourse-9,30 a.m Watchtower Study-10;30 a. Monday & Tuesday Bible Study-7;30 p.m.

MOUNT GLIVE RAPTIST CHUR ARRON DRAYTON, MODERAT Sunday School-9:45 o.m. Worship Service-11:00 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Mondoy Night Home Mission-7:30 p.m. Tuesdoy Night Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesdoy Night Choir Proctice-7:30 p.m.

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BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD 531 Rardin Ave. ROBERT L. BANKS, PASTOR Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

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Tuesday Night
vening Worship-7:30 p.m.
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Bible Study-7:30 p.m.
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Church School-9-00 e.m.

Holy Communion-100 o.m.

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Lodies Bible Study - 10-00 o.m.

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7-30 p.m.

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Church School-9.00 a.m.
Holy Communion-10.00 a.m.
Proyer and Proise-7.00 p.m.
Nursery Avoilable
Wednesday
Bible Study-7;30 p.m.

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Wednesdry Night Service-1-30 p.m.
SI MARTY CATHOLIC CHURCH 1200 E. Mont Street. 1200 E. Mont Soginaw & Cedar REY. JERRY BENSON Saturday Worship Service-9:00 a.m. Sobbath School-10:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship-11:00 a.m
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Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

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unday Eve. Service-7:00 p.m.
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Night Class-7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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9,45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 a.m. Youth Sing
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
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have industry with intentional discrimination against domestic workers through the use of the piece-rate quotate, with the high rate of the piece-rate quotate and the minority report. "A special report of the National Commission for Manpower Policy, prepared by Edwin P. Ruebens, states the contrary."

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Ruebens, states the contrary."

The Ruebens report, published in 1979, was quoted by the minority as saying. "In both the farming and the non-farm industries, exclusion of the foreigners seems to offer interest of the powerty and idleness that are concentrated in our troubled urban ghettos."

Yancey said the report was making two points: there was a supply of domestic workers in the Glades in the form of the legally residing Haltians who can cut cane, and that sugar employers "go to great odds" to not hire legal domestic workers."

"Both of those are outright falsehoods," said Yancey. "The industry goes to extreme lengths to offer employment to domestic workers. The fact is they are unwilling or unable to take the jobs. Those are the two key words. Unwilling and unable."

workers who fail to complete a season.

"Workers who are blacklisted on the basis of a simple abbreviation on a computer print-out are without the means to effectively protect their situation," stated the report. "Since most of the the report. Since most of the domestic cane cutters have failed to complete their first season for various reasons, the industry is currently depring re-employment opportunities to seveal thousand, mostly Haltian, domestic workers."

workers."

It further states that the alleged blacklist has created a "perception in the Haitian community," that "Haitians 'need not apply for work as cane cutters."

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'The industry has stated and supplied to the subcom-nittee a copy of a legal com-puter printout listing all employees which is used for all hiring and referral pur-poses, not for blacklisting," responded the minority in its report.

responded the minority in its report,
"There is no such thing," said Yancey. "It's an illegal practice to have a blacklist. We do not have a blacklist. The report opens with an executive summary that states it is a result of a "six month investigation under the

direction of (subcommittee) Chairman George Müller."

"In the conduct of that investigation Chairman Müller visited the area, met with foreign and domestic workers and chaired a subcommittee hearing in Belle Glade, Florida on April 11, 1983."

Müller was the only member of the subcommittee to attend that April 11 hearing.

Yancey called Müller a "pawn of organized labor" and said he believes the California congressman has a chiden agenda and isn't actually concerned with the proposal to grant legal status to lilegal aliens residing in the United States.

"The bottom line is, do you want workers in the United States that have rights, that are organized or do you want a continuous flow of illegal aliens in the United States," said Yancey.

Yancey and the minority

Yancey and the minority report, which was published with the majority's report, both pointed out that the majority report drew evidence from the 1974 Department of Labor's "Wage Survey for 1973-74 South Florida Sugar Harvest," or Sugarman Report.

"As 'evidence' of backlisting discrimination

Harvest," or Sugarman Report.

"As 'evidence' of blacklisting, discrimination and under-reporting of hours, the report uses the opinions of unidentified, disgruntled. ex-employees and quotes from the Sugarman report, a 1974 export that has been discredited over the years end has ultimately been shelved," stated the minority's report. Yancey said he resented the sugar industry receiving a "black eye" from a congressman who wasn't concerned with the industry or the H-2 program.

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Engagement, plans announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Pfannenstiel of Hays, Kansas an-nounce the engage-ment and approaching ment and approaching
marriage of their
daughter, Carmen to
David Kirchman, son
of August and Muriel
Kirchman of Belle

The wedding is plan-ned for Sept. 17 in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dodge Ci-Heart

ty, Kansas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dodge City
OSenior High School and

is employed at the Fidelity State Bank in Dodge City. Kirchman is a graduate of Belle Glade



Pfannenstiel

High School and Saint Mary of the Plains Col-lege in Dodge City and is employed by Kit-

Benefield-Jones plans

Holly Benefield and Jeff Jones will ex-change wedding vows Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade. All friends of the cou-ple are invited to at-

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Miller, Clas take vows in Louisianna

Sharon Miller of Thibodaux, Louisiana became the bride of Hector L. Clas, also of Thibodaux, Louisiana, June 11 in the Pavillion Ballroom of the Holiday Inn in Thibodaux.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, formerly of Belle Glade, now residing in Thibodaux, La. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetric Clas of Belle Glade.

Both the bride and groom were graduated

groom were graduated from Glades Central High School in Belle

Glade. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Dennis Jean Rodrigue. Gibbens Robichoux was the pianist. Jaime pianist. Jaime Rodrigue played the guitar and sang "If" and "You Light Up My

ife". The bride was given The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown with chantilly lace over tissue taffeta lining. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline with seed pearls and clitter.

Her short puffed Her short puffed sleeves were accented with a ribbon trim and the skirt was four tiers in chantilly lace and flowed to form a cathedral train.

The bride's veil was a two tiered fingertip design with a wreath

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style neadpiece. She carried a cascade of white carriations, light blue silk gypsyshilia and blue cosmos.

The matron of honor was Lynn Scroggin, sister of the bride. She wore a light blue-polyester dress with a ruffled and scooped neckline. She carried a nosegay of white carnanosegay of white carna-tions, gypsophila and blue cosmos. Her head-

blue cosmos. Her head-piece featured mini car-nations with blue rib-bons.

The best man was Willie Clas, brother of

the groom.

The flower girl was
Nichole Scroggin, neice
of the bride. She wore a blue and white flowered dress with a draped neckline. She carried a small basket of white carnations and gypsophilias. Her headpiece was also of mini-carnation wreaths with blue ribbon.

The alter was banked with blue candles and white carnations with an arch decorated with plumora fern, white carnations and blue rib-

A reception was given for the couple following the ceremony in the Pavillion Ballroom of the Holi-

Ballroom of the Holi-day Inn.
Host for the recep-tion were Cindy M.
Bennett, sister of the bride and Rosa Clas, sister of the groom.
An arrangement of

eucalyptus and white carnations with blue ribbons decorated the food table. The bride's table was laid with a white floor length cloth and blue ribbon and a tiered cake with a base of leather leaf fern and white mini carnations. white mini carnations. The bride's mother

wore a blue street length dress with mat-ching jacket.
The bride wore a pink jumpsuit with white trim and white shoes for her going away out-fit.

fit.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

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- Locks will remain open all day.
- •Tournament headquarters ar Holiday Inn, Belle Glade, 996-7222
- pre-tournament meeting and registation at Holiday Inn, Belle Glade, 996-7222.
- Draw Tournament Non-boater is drawn with a Boater.



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

August 28th — Okeechobee, Slims, Belle Glade September 25th — Lake Trafford, Immokalee, Lake Trafford Marina October 23rd — Caloosahatchee River, Franklin Locks, Ft. Myers November 20th — Okeechobee, Moore Haven

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Registration Deadline is 7 days prior to tournament date.

Contact Larry Douglas, Director - 797-7443 evenings Bill Branch Chevrolet BASS 3980 Fowler St. For Wyers, FL 33901 813/936-8561 — days

Spooner benefit a success

BELLE GLADE - A benefit for Marion "Speedy" Spooner, was given at the American Legion Post 20. July 31

Spooner, a cancer victim, is a lieutenant with the Belle Glade Police Department. The benefit barbecue netted approximately \$7,000, according to Merle Tibbles, one of the sponsors for the

benefit.
Fellow officers Chief
D. Bill Mathis and
Mike Miller of the Belle
Glade Police. Department and Belle Glade
City Manager TommyStrang were the
masters of ceremony at
the benefit. The Lonnie
Jolson Band played for
the event.

The check and a scrapbook of photos from the benefit were presented to Spooner August 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach by Tibbles and

Charlotte Prevatt.

The artwork and cartoons for the scrapbook were designed by Kay Phillips, a local artist in Belle Glade and Peggy Snead of Belle Glade was also a member of the planning committee for the barbeque.

son and the couple moved to Belle Glade. He worked in farming until 1955 when he became a highway patrolman in Fort Lauderdale. He worked there for seven years and then two years in Bradenton.

March of 1964 he started with the Belle Glade Police Department and he has been a lieutenant with the local department for 19 years. ing committee for the Spooner moved to this area in 1923 from Donaldson ville, Georgia. He graduated from Pahokee High School in 1940. In 1941 he married Doris Hud.



KEEP WALKING TALL was the message to

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804 BELLE GLADE

GARAGE Sale Wednesday - Saturday, Moving, Everything must go. A/C's, refrigerator and furniture, etc. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 332 SW 2nd Drive. 804, 8/18p

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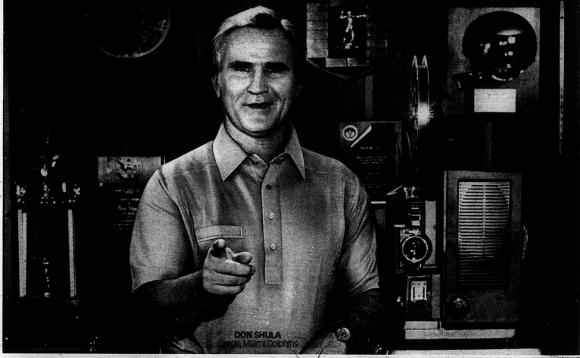
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